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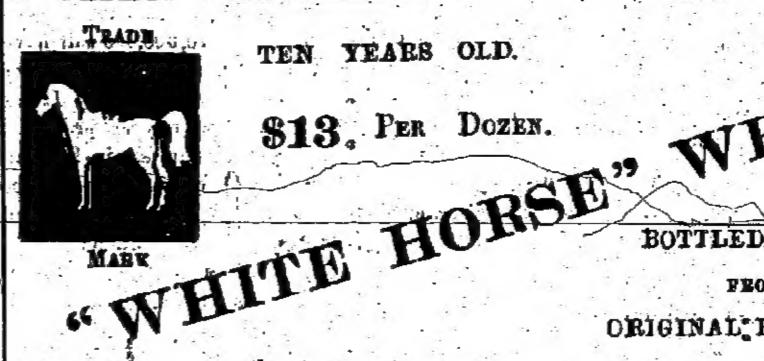
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mistaken as to whether any verdict may be

respect, it lies in the direction of the Judges

leave than to refuse it. On the whole

therefore, with this safeguard, there is not

much room for objection to the right of

appeal in criminal cases being accorded,

though without such a provise, it cannot be-

denied that the privilege is open to abuse,

and we have seen illustrations of this in the

United States, which might make prudent

people hesitate as to the adoption of

so radical a change in established procedure.

It is to be noted that the grant of the right

of appeal at home must have an important

effect in the Colonies. In the different

Crown Colonies the principle would no

doubt be accepted at once; but it is a ques-

tion whether all the Colonies having re-

presentative institutions may be disposed

to accept so important a change. In some

cases this will certainly not be done without

considerable hesitation. There is of course

one consideration which may facilitate com-

ing to a decision. The right of appeal in

criminal cases being recognised by the

Imperial Government may be regarded

rather as the removal of restrictious which

before existed against the inherent right

to appeal to the Crown, (which in theory

is held to exist in all cases)—than as the

grant of a new right-and in this way i

would become almost obligatory upon

even self governing colonies to accept the

principle of the Home Act, and to provide

Supreme Court in any given colony

would satisfy this requirement and addi-

tional expense need not be incurred. With

respect to the argument that the existence

of a right of appeal would be likely to

impair the sense of responsibility of juries,

it may be observed that experience does not

justify this supposition. In civil cases

tried before a Jury there are certain

instances in which an appeal can be made on

the facts-as for instance where damages

a warded have been excessive—and this has

not been found to make juries, on the

whole, in any way careless in estimat-

some instances where they have gone astray.

In an ordinary way a juryman doss

not much trouble himself whether there

may be an appeal or not. He has to

decide the case before him according to

the evidence and under the instructions

of the Judge-and if he does this, be ratis-

may follow. In deciding in criminal cases,

and there are few instances in which the

be likely in any way to influence them. The

Jury are fully aware that their verdict,

whether it is final or can be appealed

from, will have at least great weight

in the ultimate decision of the matter.

and this is sufficient to make them

course where the whole matter at issue-

that is the facts as well as the law-is

brought before an Appeal Court, there

might be a danger in a direction that has

been pointed cut, namely that the judges

on appeal have not the advantage of having

the witnesses before them; but this is so

well recognised by all legal men, that there

is very little ground to apprehend that

skilled judges will not be carefully on their

guard in dealing with all facts where it

would be desirable for them to have seen

the witnesses. In such cases they are

always disposed to accept the conclusion of

the court which has had the advantage of

an appeal is allowed from Magistrate's de-

cisions in criminal cases, and no difficulty

The French Mail of the 17th September was

Yesterday's calendar at the Police Court was

a very small one, and the Magistrates had

disposed of the morning's cases before 10.30

Mr. C. D. Melbourne yesterday sentenced

native to three months' imprisonment at the

quantity of clothing valued at \$450, the property

The American Consulate General received

the telegram quoted below from the Manils

Observatory at 10,55 a.m yesterday: "October

17, 1907 at 8 a.m. Tyhoon about North Yap has

Police Court for stealing two plocks and

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THERE is no doubt room for considerable difference of opinion as to the advantages of Criminal Appenls. Upon accepted principles it would appear to be manifestly wrong that a similar right of appeal should not be allowed when a man's life or liberty is concerned, as is accorded when his property is in issue, in a civil case. This anomaly, however, is not so great as appears at first sight, for the reason that in civil cases the expense and delay are such, that, except where there is obvious reason for adopting that course, few litigants are disposed to run the risk that is involved. been drawn from them. In many Colonies The experience of the working of a provision for appeal in criminal cases for example in the United States, is certainly has been found in practice in this respect. not encouraging. The delay and obstruction to the carrying out of justice which this right involves, have often been the subject of comment, and it would be a serious matter if the same state of things should be introduced in Great Britain. The amendment which was proposed by Lord ALVERSTONE and passed in the House of Lords, is obviously of salient importance, and with such a safeguard as is provided by making it essential that in all cases the leave of the Judge presiding at the trial shall be given before an appeal can be instituted, the danger of needless delay and obstruction is reduced to a minimum. An experienced Criminal Judge is very unlikely to be moved very slowly three days,"

By special request the performance given at properly appealed from, and the instincts of the Catholic Union on Saturday night was repeated yesterday afternoon, and attracted a justice which characterise British Courts in large attendance who testified their approval of all parts of the world, will make the Judges | the excellent items on the programms in a no lean rather towards granting than refusing half-hearted manner. an appeal whenever any fair grounds are

The steamship Patr.clus, belonging to the Oc.an Steamship Company, of Liverpool, was on her way from Brisbane to London with a being rather too much disposed to grant general cargo, when she went ashere on the rocky coast near Portland Bill during a dense fog: The rocks have pierced her bottom, and she is likely to become a wreck.

> The Moniteur de la Flotte calls attention to an elequent fact concerning the German navy According to this authority, the numerical strength of its personnel has doubled in ten years. While in 1897 it mustered only 23,403, this year it numbers 46,951, and next year will exceed 5°,000.

> The Age states that Mr. Dankin, the Federal Premier, and Mr. Ewing, Minister of Defe :00, are communicating with the Admiral commanding the Australian Station in order to accortain the extent to which the Adm ralty would co. operate with the Commonwealth in building an Australian Fleet and also regarding the extent to which such an Australian Fleet would b expected to co-operate with the British Navy in

A busy time at the Sapreme Court is looming ahead of the Puisne Judge. Yesterday his Honour remarked in court that all next week would be occupied with the Adsetts case, the balance of the sessions would have to be taken the following week, then there would be habeas corpus cace. In addition to this it is known that there are several appeals waiting for the return of the Chief Justice, so that there are not likely to be many slack days at the Supreme Court this year.

The Japan Chronicle records the death of the Lady Nakayama, mother of his Majesty the Emperor of Japan, which occurred on October 4th. Her ladyship, who has been ailing for some, time past, suddenly sank into a daugerous condition that morning, and her Majesty the Empress was hastily aummoned to the residence of Lady Nakayama at Min : mi-machi, & oyama, the arrangements for her Majesty's journey being so speedily concluded that the usual escort was dispensed with. The late Lady Nakayama was 73 years of aga.

Substantial Preference is given to Great Britain by the new Tariff Bill which has just of New Zealand. Sir J. G. Ward, the Premier, ing to £1,50, has been tent to Ottawa. has informed me that in 165 new items a Preference has been granted to Great Britain over foreign countries. The Preference amounts to a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent. in the duties paid by foreigners. For ty-eight items which were previously on the free list for all countries have been removed from that list, and made subject to duties. In connection with these also Great Britain has been granted a Preference. It is estimated that the total amount of duties levied against foreigners, calculated on the basis at last year's business, will amount to £117.000.

The report of the Committee of National Defence comes at a most unfortunate time for Russia's Exchequer, for the Committee estimates fied he has performed his duty, and does that no less a sum than £170,000,000 will have not concern himself very much as to what to be spent if Russia wishes to have a Navy strong enough to protect her interests. It has not been decided yet whether the projected the Jury go much upon the same principle; warships are to be built entirely in Russian yards, or whether their construction will be distributed in part between the English and Italian shipbuilding yards. No mention has been made of giving any orders to German yards, except for a few submarines. Russia will follow the example of other Powers, in that the new battleships and armoured ornisers are to be of the biggest possible displacement, so that they can be armed by numerous big guns, and thereby their fighting value will be increased.

> At the final sitting of the Institute Journalists' Conference at Scarborough a question of great public and professional interest, the dissemination of news in time of war, was considered on the motion of the new president, Mr. Alfred F. Robbins. The resolution, which was unanimously approved and supported by the retiring president, Sir Frederick Wilson, Sir Edward Bussell, and Mr. Glover chairman of the Newspaper Society, reaffirmed the declaration at the Dublin Conference of Journalists in regard to the introduction by the Government of a Bill for restricting the dissemination of news in war time, fully recognised the necessity of preventing the publication of news which might prove helpful to the enemy,

At the Gaelic Med in Glasgow, the Roy. William M'Phail, minister of Kilbrandon, delivered the Gaelie oration. After referring in eloquent terms to the work already accomplished by the league, he urged on all who loved their native tongue, its music and lore, to rally the Anglo-Japanese. Treaty under which round it and carry it forward to fresh victories. The Gael was ever brave and bold, and why should they not do battle for their language and literature? To be victorious they must draw on the best traditions of the Gaelie people. Their. hope was in the rising generation, and they must not be satisfied till Gaelic was taught in every school in the Gaelie-speaking parishes in the Highlands. The children must be informed of the rich treasures bequeathed to them by their illustrious ancestors, and learn to treasure these with miserly care, and hand them down to future generations embellished by the genius

and culture of modern civilization.

Shanghai has released Hongkong shipping from quarantine, a belisted telegram announcing the fact yesterday morning.

The Canadian Pacific Railway intends to erect at Fort William a million ton dock, six new freight sheds, a huge clearing elevator, and other necessary accommodation, This enterprise is part of its policy of building up a great ship. ping trade on the Laker,

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Dr. Asalaws, a Japanese professor, of Yale University, has created a sensation in Connecticut by eloping with Miss Dingwall, a young dressmaker of New Haven. The couple, successfully eluding their friends and relations, set out for Washington. Subsequently the professor and Miss Dingwall proceeded to the Japanese Embassy, where they were married.

In addition to the proposed moves of regiments already officially notified, the Royal Indian Marine vessels Hardinge and Northbrook have been detailed to embark respectively the 2nd Battalion of the 79th Cameron Highlanders and 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, at Pretoria and Agra, for China and Burm : Lothbattalions will leave Calcutta and Durban about the middle of December, and on arrival at their destinations, as arranged at present, the Highlanders will be stationed at Tientsi, and the Fusiliers at Shwebi.

The Vancouver Asiatic exclusion scheme states that the Dominion Government will be allowed a reasonable p riod to pass a relieving measure in respect of Asiatic immigration, and that then the league will adopt drastic measures. A special meeting will be called to arrange another parade to test the action of the authorities. Branches of the lengue are being formed in the principal cities along the coast An international convention of exclusionists will be held in Vancouver in October. The passed through the House of Representatives Japanese bill for damages in the riots, amount-

> "Die Sport Welt" (Berlin) publishes a telegram from Vienna saying that Baron Szemere has bought Slieve Gallion for 340,000 kronen (roughly £15000), under the condition that the horse is passed sound by a veterinary surgeon. The "Allgemeine Sport Zaitung (Vienna), in making a similar announcoment, adds that the colt is to remain for the present in training in England, and is to run if possible during next year as well as this, and that he is to be trained by J. Butters Newmarket. Should it be found necessary to take him out of training, he will probably be sent to the Kisber Stud as a stallion.

The papers report that the chambers of commerce of the German coast towns have been requested by the authorities to state whether they consider it expedient to conclude an agreement with Great Beitain similar to that which is in force between Great Britain and Denmark, to enable German seamen to pay in heir savings to the British authorities for transmission to the German Consul in London. who would forward the money to Germany, British sailors in German ports would also be able to lodge their savings with the German mercantile marine officials, who would hand the money to the local British Cousul for dispatch to its ultimate destination. Many of the give \$424 in prizes during the year, and that chambers have already declared themselves in favour of the scheme, and the papers add that it may be expected that negotiations for the conclusion of an agreement will shortly be

Among the numerous items on the agends of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at their autumnal meeting at | iverpool were a series of resolutions in reference to the appointment of a adoption of the balance sheet, remarking that Minister of Commerce. Sir William Holland stated that he and Mr. Bonar Law had discussed the matter with the Prime Minister, and he thought they made an impression upon him and that something might be done later. The meeting passed a resolution requesting, the Government "to bring in at an early date, as foreshade ed in the King's Speech in 1905, a measure for the conversion of the Board of but asked that no restriction should be placed Trade into a Ministry of Commerce on modern seeing the witnesses, but hold themselves on comment or criticism based upon facts which and representative lines." Resolutions were free to deal with the inferences that have were common knowledge, and that any erson passed in favour of settling commercial disputes convicted should have the right of appeal to the by arbitration, of penny postage with France, and of protest against increased railway rates

The Trades and Labour Congress, in session at Winnipeg on Sept. 17th unanimously passed resolution calling upon the Dominion Government to demand from Great Britain the abrogation, so far as Canada is concerned, of Japanese ere allowed to enter the Dominion, The pre-mble of the resolution sets out that if Asiatic immigration into British Columbia continues white labour will soon be supplanted | Hazeland; Secretary, Mr. Lewis Guy; Treain the mines, fisheries, and lumber camps, and the province will ultimately be lost to the Mr. W. A. Crake; Deputy Measurers, Messrs. Confederation. Letters from the Japanese mmigration agent to an important colliery in British Columbia offering to supply Japanese labour to supplant the white workers were read and caused great ind reation. In the discussion which followed a strong feeling was expressed favour of excluding all undesirable

immigration.

The fire bell rang out yesterday evening TELEGRAMS. about seven o'clock and when the brigade procoeded to the spot it was found that the matshed at Queen's Statue wharf had caught fire. The fire burnt itself out without any danger of the flames being carried elsewhere. Only the framework is left.

THE BANDMANN OPERA COMPANY.

The Bandmann Opera Company have made a welcome return to the colony with a fairly large repertoire which includes may of the latest London successes and as the combination is as strong as it ever was its reputation is not likely to suffer by the present series of performances' which are up to the standard sothoroughly apprecated by Hongkong audiences. Last night "The Orchid" was produced before a good andience-It went with a delightful swing the choruses, solos and duets being well taken. Mr. Cole was as usual the principal character on the stage, and his funnionities had a capital setting, The French girl and the Lady Secretary were well represented, and the other parts were ably filled. The performance was most enjoyable.

> SUPREME COURT. Thursday, October 17th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIEF.

ANOTHER PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE. The trial of an issue to decide whether Li Ling Shi was a partner in the Yek Loong Wo Kee Bank was set down for hearing. The other partner in the bank was said to be Li Pak who is in prison. Mr. R. F. C. Master appearedfor the plaintiff, Li Chuk Ping, and Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared for Li Ling Shi.

Mr. Master asked for an adjournment. He understood that Li Pak would be in court but as he was not present he (Mr. Master) would need to ask for a habeas corpus.

After discussion, his Houour consented.

HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB. The annual meeting of the Hongkong

Corinthian Yacht Club was held at the Club House last evening when Dr. F. Clark (Commodore) presided over a large attendance of members. The CHAIRMAN stated that when they met

twelve months ago the committee laid before members a statement to the effect that the assets amounted to \$36.57, and the liabilities incurred principally in connection with the terrible typhoon of September 18th, amounted to at least \$600. That was to say that damage to that extent was done to the Club's property in the typhoon. As a result of that condition of affairs he advised that the subscription should be increased from 25 to \$10 a year, and to the best of his recollections members were unanimous in adopting that recommendation, There was some feeling at the time that pos.ibly a few members might leave in consequence of the increased subscription, but it was obvious they had to m ke some effort to meet the liabilities. The result of that action was that twelve months ago they had 125 members, and at present they had 2:9 (applause). That was to say there was an increase of 94 members, or in other words the membership had almost, but not quite doubled itself. From the balance sheet members would see that whereas they were in debt last year, this year they had a balance of \$182.27. They had then a balance in hand, but they had spent the comparatively large sum of \$1467.43 on the building and landing. They had built a retaining wall at considerable expense which would stand any ordinary blow. although it might not possibly withstand a heavy typhoon. The Club had been able to was entirely apart from the considerable num ber of prizes given by members and friends. They had paid, as they were bound to do, interest on debentures, and had redeemed three debentures belonging to former members who had left the Colony for good. As the secretary had given a very complete account of the year's work, he did not think it necessary to give an account of the prize winners, and concluded by moving the he would be pleased to answer any questions members might wish to ask.

Mr. D. TEMPLETO'S seconded the motion, and in doing so threw out the suggestion that in the next balance sheet the treasurer and committee should show the debenture account. The COMMODORE thought all members knew

that the debentures stood at \$1500, and as they had repaid \$75 their liability was still \$1425. He quite agreed that the debenture account should be shown in the annual statement, and next year they should show the Club's assets. Mr. THORNE-Has any allowance been made for outstanding vouchers and coupons?

Mr. McKIRDY stated that the production before members was not intended as a balance sheet, and it was headed working account. In reply to a former speaker he suggested that the books be arranged so that the liabilities and assets could be shown. He had carried on the logy, University of Pavis, who in 887 made a books in the way the former man started them. The election of officers was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows :- Commodore, Dr Francis Clark; Vice-Commodore. Mr. E. M. surer, Mr. A. McKirdy; Official Measurer. E. F. Gibson and C. Cooke; Committee, Messrs. J. Hand, M. McIver, J. McCorquadale and D beneficially used in India. Templeton.

The suggestion that a special Club boat should be kept at the Club house is to be considered while the appointment of a sub-committee to supervise motor boats was left in the hands of the general committee.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

BRITISH NAVAL MANOEUVRES.

London, October 15th. The Channel and the Home flects, together with the Cruiser Squadrons mustered yesterday to commence a fortnight's secret manoeuvres in the North Sen, under the direction of Admiral Lord Beresford.

THE HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA

London, October 15th.

Vienna is agitated by the conflicting reports of the Emperor's health, in spite of the semi-official announcement yesterday evening of a distinct turn for the better.

THE CESAREWITCH.

London, October 15th. The latest beiting on the Cesarewitch is 3/1 against Baltinglass, 6/1 Demure, 8/1 Royal Dream, 9/1 Madame Desoubise, 10/1 Wuffy, 100/7 Outbreak, 100/6 The . White Knight.

A TRAMCAR WRECKED.

LONDON, October 15th.

A workmen's tramear was wrecked at Halifaz yesterday morning owing to the failure of the brakes while descending a steep hill. Six passengers were killed and thirty-one seriously injured.

AMERICAN STOCKS.

London, October 15th. A syndicate of powerful Wall Street bankers has been formed to support American stocks against the persistent slump which has been exceptionally acute during the last few days.

JAPANESE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

LONDON, October 16th.

Ten Japansse have been injured in an attack by drunken whites on a laundry in San Francisco. The police dispersed the

THE CHINESE FESTIVAL AT MACAO.

Our Macso correspondent writes that the greatest animation prevails at Macao in preparation for the great festival on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday next. Crowds of Chinese have already come in from the surrounding districts. The procession promises to be an unusually interesting one. Indeed it is stated that nothing to equal it has been organised in Macao for many years; and the same is said of the arrangements for the show which will be given in a finely built matched at Tai-chin in Chinatown. The procession will traverse the Praya Grande each day between two and three o'clock. His Fxcellency the Governor of Macro has manifested a keen interest in the organisation of the festival and has given practical pro f of his goodwill by waiving the charges psyable to the Government in respect of the matsheds erected for the show, and also the tax on the sale of tickets.

The Ho gkong, Canton and Macso Steamboat Company are running special excursions. Messrs. Barretto & Co. as agents of the French Company, advertise special excursions by the Paul Beau and Charles Hardouin. The Choung On Steamboat Co. advertise special trips by their steamer San Cheung.

MEDALS FOR RESEARCH IN TROPICAL MEDICINE

The Mary Kingsley medal, instituted by the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine to commemorate Miss Mary Kingsley, the African traveller, who died in 1900, has been presented to the following for distinction in work of special research into tropical medicine:-1. Colonel David Bruce, F.R.S. C.B., Royal

Army Medical Corps, who in 1887 discovered the cause of Malta fever, and proved that that malady was produced by the milk of infected groats. 2. Professor Dr. Robert Koch, Nöbel Laureste. who ascertained the cause of cholera.

and who has contributed much to the knowledge of tropical diseases, especially the discovery of the frequency of malarial infection in children. 3. Dr. A. Laveran, Pasteur Institute, and D. So., University of Liverpool, who in 1880 made the great discovery that malarial fever is caused v parasites in blood.

4. Sir Patrick Manson, F.R.S.; K.C.M.G. London School of Tropical Medicine, who in 1878 discovered that one of the parasites of man belonging to the group of Fituria is carried by a kind of mosquito.

5. Dr. Basile Danilswaky, Professor of Physiology, University of Kharkoff, who discovered numerous parasites of blood in a large number of animals shortly after Laveran's discovery was made.

6. Dr. Charles Finlay, chief sanitary officer of Cubs, who in 1880 originated the theory that yellow fever is carried by mosquitoes. 7. Dr. Camillo Golgi, Professor of Pathocomplete study of the life cycle of parasites of

8. Colonel W. C. Gorgas, United State Army who as chief sanitary officer of Havana gave practical effect in 1902 to the discoveries Finlay and of the American commission connexion with yellow fever, and succeeded banishing the disease from the city.

9. Waldemar Mordecai W. Haffking who in 1893 discovered a method of inc 10. Dr. Arthur Loos, Professor

sitology, School of Medicine, Cairo, in connexion with parasitology. 11, Dr. Theobald Smith, Professo. parative Pathology, Harvard Univer in 1892 discovered a new kind of bloo in the so-called Texas cattle-fever.

ALLEGED LARCENY OF SUGAR.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. F. A. Hazeland the charge preferred against Chung Mung yee, No. 1 godown keeper at the Taikoo Sugar-Works, of stealing Master) pros cuted, and Mr. H. W. Looker crown, his troubles just now are as great as if heavy duties on French manufactures, and so baby girls and leave them to die, and in several (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon) he did. Not since M. Grevy was Chief of State, merchants, to get over the difficulty, hit upon appeared for the defence.

Chan Qui, cross-examined by Mr. Looker, said he counted 371 bags of sugar in one heap. It was not his duty to count it, and he did not count any other heaps. Sometimes the defendant asked him to count certain heaps; he asked him to count the particular heap mentioned, because witness had stacked it.

Did he pay you for counting it ?-No. You were going to do it for nothing although it was not your business?-Yes.

Was this after the European had inspected it? -Yes, after he had gone away.

Proceeding, witness said as he was going away the defendant told him he wanted him to remove 20 bags. Witness refused because it was not part of his duty. He was asked to remove the bags to No. 11 godown. Later in the evening defendant went to witness's house and again asked him to remove the bags. After defendant paid him \$10 he agreed to remove the bags. He did not remove 20 bags because defendant told him to shift fifteen. Defendant was looking on and directing operations. The bage were put up against a large heap. The coolies employed were paid when the work was done. The other five bags were taken to No. 1 godown, and perhaps they were there still. There was a notice in the godown that if there was any surplus stock it was to belong to the Company, and if there was any shortage the godown keeper was to be responsible. He did not remember in August when the defendant started work at the godown, that there was a surplus of 224 bags of sugar marked H. X. Sometimes he was present at stock takings,

Do you remember on 17th September the Company sent a Chinaman dressed as a European to reweigh ten per cent of each mark and number of all the bags ?-Yes.

was reweighed ?- Yes.

Now it is practically impossible, is it not, for any body to take a bag of sugar out of the godown without being found out?-I don't know. Come now, if you wanted to take a bag out what would you have to get?-A paper. Do you think you could take a bag out without

being detected !- No. Further evidence was called and the case

adjourned.

THE VOLUNTEER_CAMP.

The Volunteer Camp opens on Stoneoutters Island to morrow afternoon and there can be little doubt but that the sixteen days instruction will be of considera le value to the members of the corps. Already the guns and stores have been taken across and to-day should see the slope beyond the parade ground dotted with the white bell tents. Las a rule the Volunteers are that their fortune in this respect will not desert them this year.

publication than formerly. It announces that | wanting either. France has no wish to prolong the accommodation will consist of three tents | the war; in fact it has been her aim all along for officers' mess, one sleeping tent for each to limit her salutary lesson as much as possible officer, two guard tents, one quarter-master's and so adhere to the wishes of the delegates at and ammunition store, six for staff sorgeants the Algeciras Conference. The future resta and instructors, two tents for each sub-section, in the hands of the new Sultan as will be seen three for the sergean's mess, one tailor's shop. It is conceivable that he may proclaim war on a matshed mess, a matshed canteen, and tents | the French as being the most dangerous o for the various sub-sections.

fussy injunctions against taking photographs able reverse. Should this happen, all Northern are issued. Bathing will be allowed from 6 s.m. Africa would be in flames. Provided the new till 12 noon. An adequate transport service Sultan makes a strong position for himself, has been provided and the arrangements of and his rise to power is marked by no atrocities former camps practically continue in their such as will make it impossible for a civilised entirety. There will be a number of guest nights and visitors will be allowed daily in camp from 4 p.m. till 6.30. The camp will again be new En tan as the de facto Sovereign. lit by electric light by men of the Volunteer Engineer Corps.

VOLUNTEER PROMOTIONS.

The latest Volunteer Orders are of more than ordinary interest, there being an unusually large number of promotions notified. It is announced that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Sergeant Guy Blood to be 2nd Lien tenant to No. 2 Company Hongkong Volunteer Artillery with effect from the 30th September, 1907. The following promotions took place with effect from the 30th September, 1907 :- Right Half No. 1 Company :- Gunner Peake and Gunner Louriero to Bom badier. Right Half No. 2 Company Corpl: F. O. Day to Eergeant. Gunners H. L. Garrett, F. A. Biden and A. J. Pugh, to corporal and Gunner H. T. Jackman, to Bombadier, Left Half No. 1 Compan y. Corpl. Marshall and Br. E. M. Hayward to Sergeant Br. H. E. Sayer, Br. Crapnell, and Gunner Crawford to Corporal; Gunner, Lock and C. B. Hayward to Bombadier.

There have joined Messrs H. J. Stevens, W. F. Brewer, H. V. Wilkinson, D. Young, B. Croucher, W. Mackintosb, and E. Long, while Bombdrs. Austin, J. Quine, W. H. Woolley, Corpl. A. Wa'son and Gunner C. M. S. Alves are permitted to resign.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) left Shapghai for this port on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 20th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Blaru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 17th inst., and is expected here

on the 28th inst.

PARIS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

September 20th. MISTAREN CLEMENCY.

he does. This act of clemency is the greatest volumes of poetry were exported during the this Country has become imperative in the Euch a foolish sug estion was made by interest of public safety; there should no longer | French book-worm recently. be any hesitation on this point. Public wrath is daily increasing, and there is no telling what an excited people like the French will do when in such a terrible passion. M. Fallières has ever since his blunder been the recipient of thousands of threatening letters, insults have been burled at him from every corner of France and elsewhere owing to his reprieving Soleilland, the details of whose atrocious crime have become familiar with every one by this time. Madama Fallières and her daughter and other members of the President's family are also grossly insulted, and Prefect of Police, M. Lépine is kept unusually busy. Most elaborate precantions are being taken by the authorities to frustrate any attempt at lynching the prisoner as well as preventing any harm happening to M. Fallières and his family. The Inland-Mission and the London Missionary President must wish himself thousands of miles away, and in private.

Though the situation in Morocco has improved, owing to the Moors having had enoug. And a portion of each mark and number of the war, it will be well for the French remain on the qui vive, and be as ready as before to strike should occasion arise. It may only be an excuse to gain time and bring up reinforcements that led the Moors to ask for a truce, and seek terms of peace. Allowing for the severe punishment inflicted by General Drude on the enemy; the opinion of most people here is that the war is not over yet, and that France has a great deal to accomplish yet before she can expect to restore order. A suspension in the hostilities is in itself welcome as the French considering their inferior number have been hard pressed, and have fought with exceptional bravery. A great deal remains to be done yet before the war in Morocco is completely over; there is no telling what fresh plans the Moors are devising for the sweeping of the French and other Europeans into the sea.. General Drude as an experienced officer will know best how to set under the circumstances; rest assured he will not believe everything the Moora tell him as to their desire for peace. More than word favoured with good weather and it is to be hoped of mouth is required. It is only too probable that the Moore are only waiting their opportunity to resume operations elsewhere when the The camp orders make a somewhat larger French least expect if. Signs of unrest are not infidels, and if he could force them to fight in Rations will be served as before, and the usual | the open, might inflict on them some consider-Power to have dealings with him, France would be well advised were she to accept the

GAMBETIA'S MEMORY. The splendid monument erected a few days ago to the memory of Gambetta at Cavaillon was specially designed to recall the fact that the late eminent statesman destroyed the chances of a Legitimist restoration. That was an enterprise in which he represented only a portion, though no doubt the larger portion, of hicountry men. While Republicans, are specially concerted with this celebration, all Frenchmen, and indeed all patriots everywhere, can unite it applauding the man who in the darkest hour of defeat, never lost bis own courage or his belief in his country satar. Whatever may be thought of Gambetta s extravangances of language and of action, there can be no doubt that France owes a great debt of gratitude to the able and fiery Southerner: He never despaired of the Republic that he was mainly instrumental in founding. During the dark days that followed Sedan he maintained the spirit of his countrymen in a marvellous way. Having escaped from Paris in a balloon, he kindled the enthusiasm of the Provinces to such a degree that army after army was raised to essay the hopeless task of driving out the Germans, and though each was defeated in its turn, this gallant effect in inducing the old Kaiser to consent to terms. Not many are aware of the fact that France's greates t and noblest patriot-M. Léop. Gambetta-was of Jewish extraction.

SUBMERGED POETRY. It will no doubt surprise a good many people to learn that French booksellers exported an enormous amount of literature under the First Empire, at a time when Napoleon gave Europe so little time to read. In La Revue, M. d'Almeras explains the mystery. In 1812 the Emperor discovered that his Continental

England, was so strict that it seriously injured French trade. He, therefore, started admiration to the work of both the British and a system of licences, by which Colonial American Bible Societies; they have, I believe, produce, such a coffee, of which France stood in great need, might be imported from "Uneary lies the head that wears a crown". England against French manufactured goods Though President Fallières does not wear a of equal value. But of course, England had put fruitful. The Chinese often cast out their has a French President rendered himself so the happy idea of exporting the unsaleable books unpopular as President Fallières. M. Grévy which glutted the booksellers' shops, and with had to leave the Elysée through his son-in-law- these "manufactured goods" getting past the M. Wilsen-selling decorations of the Legion of French customs. The English duties they Honour, which awful scandal brought about the evaded by the simple process of pitching the downfall of M. Grévy who was forced to resign books overboard as soon as they were out of so angry had the people become. President sight of land. This subterfuge, however, Fallieres the most hated man in France at the gave the shippers the right of buying coffee present moment-is likely to suffer very severely at Liverpool at six pence a pound, which they for commuting Soleilland's sentence. No were able to sell in Paris for eight francs. In secondrel over deserved beheading more than this way thousands upon thousands of French blunder M. Fallières ever committed since he great war, but none of them ever got any further succeeded M. Loubetas President of the French- than the bottom of the Channel. It would not Republic. The return to capital punishment in | pay trying to recover them after all this time!

MISSION METHODS IN CHINA:

SECOND ARTICLE.

By the REV. LOED WILLIAM. GASCOYNE-CECIL

There are six ways in which the great truths of Christianity are brought before the

people of China. First, there is the primitive and simple way of preaching. Street chapels are set, up. which all bave access, in which the doctrines of Christianity are explained; or the missionary hires a room in a village, where he can tell to simp'e country folk the message of which he is bearer. Fuch great bodies as the China Society still believe in this direct method, and say that the results are encouraging; but there are great difficulties in the way if the preacher is a foreigner, he may easily make mistakes which bring ridicule on religion. The slightest alteration, not only in pronunciation, but in the tone in which a word to is said, alters its meaning. A Chinese gentleman assured me that he heard a prescher speaking about a mad pig, and it was only after some thought he realized that the Supreme Being of Chinese theology was meant. On the other hand, a speaker in the Shanghai Conference quoted as a result of such work the conversion of a man who was a confirm of opium sot, and who owed his conversion to the stumbling utterances of a learner of Chinese to whom he had listened at first out of amusement; this Chinaman subsequently became a great and successful preacher. And the Church Missionary Society. and the older missions can quote many other examples of such successes as this. Especially among country folk is the quiet but labourious toil of preaching the Gospel from house to house and from hamlet to hamlet most successful. We had no opportunity of visiting his work, but 1 r. Gibson, of Swatow, was always quoted to us as an excellent example of such work, I think the weight of opinion is that China must be converted by Chinese; and, therefore, far and wide through China colleges and schools have been built from which Christian native teachers can be drawn.

This I may call the second method of teaching Christianity. These schools are generally open to Christian and heathen alike, and, though no boy is compelled to accept Christianity, parents | explained how wrong they thought it that are warned that the teaching of Christianity white women should be not only exposed to is an essential part of the curriculum. The plan is one with which we are only too conversant in this country, and I am happy to say that in China Nonconformists approve of denominational education. There is a sharp divergence of opinion among competent judges as to whether English should be made the medium of instruction or not. Some, like the veterau missionary Archdeacon Moule, are opposed to English on the ground that the Chinese require cultured. preachers, and that the literature and culture of the Chinese are so hard to a quire that they have no time to learn English and the doctrines. of Christianity as well, and that also, when English is taught, the boys eas's find such lucrative posts that they will no! preachers. On the other hand, in many colleges, mostly belonging to American missions, the were very generally absolutely ignorant, inured reverse policy is pursued, and the teaching of. English is the salient frature of the aducation given. The advantages that are suggested for this plan are that the English at once attracts to the school boys of energy and vigour, who see that the knowledge of a foreign language is necessary to understand Western culture, and that the fact that boys with a good knowledge of English always command a good salary prevents any youths from subsequently offering themselves as theological students unless they real vocation, as they expect to earn anything but a pittance as preachers. Mr. Jackson, Principal of Boone College at Wuchaug, is a great upholder of English being taught; and the results, am assured by Bishop Roots, are most encouraging. Mr. Hawkes Pott, of St. John's College, Jessfield, is also on this side, and is certainly one could not help admiring the general tone of culture and efficiency that the close touch with Western knowledge seemed to give to both institutions. Dr. Anderson, of the South Methodist Mission Society at Socohow, gave similar testimony; but Dr. accepted as a part of an educated man's culture, the quiet class rooms of a mission school .

literature by teaching foreign languages. great justice, that it is the only way in which gentleman commenting on this observed, the educated Chinese gentleman can be reached, You put the water into the kettle hot and and that in China, where every one looks up i let it get cold, we put it in cold and let

Blookade, which was intended to crush | ward, the influence of one leading statesman is worth more than the influence of a thousand coolies. And here I must pay my tribute of even succeeded in placing the Bible in the hands of the Empress Downger.

The fourth method is chiefly followed by Roman Catholics, and is toth merciful and of these orphanages, and pretty but pathetic sights they were. The children were very happy in the peaceful Christian life of the convent; still, it was pathetic to see the pior crippler, whose own mothers had no love for them, looking to women of alien race as mothers. Several times we saw little ones who could not recover from the usage they had receive', and whose wan smiles told of the kindness they were experiencing. This work has been fruitful in building a really Christian population; for when these children grow up they are married to other thristians, and thus a race of people exists in China who have been Christians for even four generations. The fifth method is, perhaps, the most attrac-

tive to the onlooker. Medical missions have done a stupendous work in China; more than any other form of mission they have shaken the prejudice against the West. We saw many of these missions, all well appointed. Perhaps the one that impressed us most was that of Dr. Main at Hangchow. He has established such a position in that city that when one walks round the vast city of Hangehow with him, one finds it hard to believe that Eurpeaus were ever unpopular in China; and who enters his leper refuge and sees the harpy smiles of welcome on the faces of the poor sufferers, one understands the reason of his popularity. The Mandarin Che Tseng, who spoke excellent French, and who was in charge of the questions that concern foreigners in this province, told us that there was no friction in that city with Protestant missions-which suggest is owing to Dr. Main's influence. But I feel it is invidious to mention any one hospital as excellent; for all we saw, and we saw 15, were excellently managed. At Shangbai we met the members of the Medical-Missionary-Conference, they all pleaded for more nurses to help to train the Chinese women in the science of nursing. They also urged, that hospitals should be better staffed and that more medical schools should be started, and told us how intelligent and efficient their Chinese pupils were as operators, in spite of the great disadvantage in which they were placed owing to the objection the Chinese have to dissection : a Jesufield, as illustrating this point, they have to point out to the student that the skeleton in the Inhoratory has a high nose bone and therefore could not be a Chinaman; otherwise they would be afraid of touching it for fear of being hau ted. The English as opposed to the American missions wanted money. Whatfaults the Americans have nation, generosity is certainly one of their virtues. Perhaps I might mention Women's Hospital at Canton, of the American Presbyterian Female Medical Mission, as an example of American gener sity and efficiency. It was also very interesting as an instance of how much can be done to help the women of China by training native women as doctors. When we visited the hospital, Miss Fulton. M.D., was unfortunately ill, but her place was well filled by M'ss Lund, a Chinese lady doctor, who speke English admirably. She took us round the hospital, looking most professional her national dress, which in Canton consists of a black coat and trongers. She told us how gladly her compatriots welcomed her skill, and how necessary it was in China for women to be attended by women.

The sixth method of preaching the Gospel is by means of women missionaries. Most members of the commercial community who talked to us about missions at all always the dan, er of death but, what is far worse, of torture. For instance, we were told the story of the murder of a young English lady by the method which Chinese cruelty has prescribed as the loat some but appropriate punishment for an adultress, and were asked how could any one justify exposing an English lady to such a terrible end. The answer which I think is the right one to give that eith r women must do the work or the. work must be left undone; for the Chinese

are most particular that a dealings with women to whom he is not related. For instance, all the i quiries into the condition of women had to be undertaken by my wife. She found the condition of Chinese women very pitiable. The to suffering from their youth upwards through the unnatural process of binding their fest, absolutely subject to the will of the husband, who can, if he chooses, use corporal punishment. If the parents are poor they wil sometimes sell their daughters to a lite of sham , when they are often cruelly treated. One example will suffice; a poor slave girl was brought into a missionary hospital, and, much to the bewilderment of the nurse, she had convulsions when a fire was lit in the ward. It transpired from certain marks on her body that it was the custom of her owners. to punish her by inserting red-hot opium needles

into her flesh, and she though the needles were being heated for the purpose. One of the greatest fields for women's work are girls' schools. Lady Florence Cecil saw great numbers of these schools of every grade, from the school for poor orphans kept by the good equally certain that this policy is right, and Mères Auxiliaires de l'Assomption at Siccawei, Shanghai, to the heathen school kept by Princers at Peking; for it is in itself one of the signs of the great moral and mental revolution taking place in China that women, who were despised and regarded by Chinese civilization as unworthy of education, should now be eagerly sent to school by their fathers, and even by their tensition, during which she is receptive of new | told in Peking that the same spirit of unrest ideas. If the study of foreign languages is that now permeates China had spread even to as it is in Europe and as it is in Japan, when | girls had combined against the teacher, and had the period of change is over, China will for refused to do some work. The matter had been ever be linked with the thought of other stranged by a compromise; but the teacher said nations. If she only learns Western knowledge she was surprised, if not alarmed, at the power through Chinese translations of our books, she | the girls showed of scret combination, though will not only lose much of what she reads but | she was aware that the Chinese pos ess that she will in the time to come be again separated faculty in perfection. Teachers complained of and prolonged resistance was not without its by the gulf of language from other nations. the very violent temper of some of the girls. It seems to me, therefore, of great importance to They become almost demented sometimes, bring China in close touch with West and its though the steady discipline and Christian atmosphere of a mission school soon cause an till, this is also done by what I may call the amelioration. Mrs. Arnold Forster, third method of advancing Christian teaching, Wuchang (London Mission), was most innamely, by publishing, tracts and books in the teresting on this subject and on the horror Chinese cheracter and language. A vast amount with which love matchers are viewed by the of work has been done in this direction by many women of China. Two Christians agreed-tosocieties, and especially by the Christian marry. They were at liberty to do so, and the Literature Society, of which the secretary is match was in every wey desirable, but only Mr. Evan Morgan, but there is ample scope for | because the girls knew that it was a love match further effort. Dr. Timothy Richard says, with they were sincerely shocked. A Chinese

it get hot." Lady Florence also visited the

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the refuges which have been started for the poor unfortunates of Shanghai. She found the work far more encouraging than similar work in England, of which she has some experience, because in this case the girls are slaves and are as a rule only too thankful to leave their life of shame, even when they were in the best houses and well fed and clothed. One remarkable thing she was told, and that was that it was eften by means of Chinese gentlemen that girls were brought to these refuges. but never by the agency of a European-a fact which bears on that to which I referred in my previous article-namely, that a European who has contracted Chinese morality is worse

than a Chinaman. If such work as this is to be undertaken at all. it must be by women. The world is to my mind a brighter and holier place since I have learnt that it contains many whose sense of duty and jity are so strong that they do not even consider their own lives in comparison. I wish the ten thousand useless idle women in England would think a little of these lives of unnoticed beroism .- Times.

ONE WHO DAZZLED HONGKONG.

INTERESTING STORY.

A Port Townsend dispatch of September 2nd to the Seattle Daily Times gives the following interesting account of the career of William A Whaley, who will be remembered by many residents in Japan (according to the Advertiser) as at one time the laudlord of the old Imperial Hotel at No. 42, Settlement, Yokohama:-

When the United States transport 'Thomas" reached San Francisco from Manile, on August 2 th, one of the minor pieces of news brought was that William A. Whaley, a pauper passenger being returned by the the Government, had died at sea.

· Few who read the announcement realised at at the time that the obscure death removed a man who in the keyday of his fame, or, more properly, of his notoriety, was the most talked. of man in the great Western country

From 1888 to 1892, when smuggling o contraband opium was notting fortunes to those engaged in the traffic. Whaley was king of them all, and in collusion with Ferdinand D. Ciprico and Customs Inspector William Boyd, known alt ng the primrose path as " Champagne Billy, headed the most daring band of contraband traffickers who ever made trouble for the Government officials.

Never in his career did Whaley stoop to pet i

smuggling, his operations being conducted exclusively on the wholesale plan, and so cleverly made no effort to deny his business, the authori- for San Francisco. The Government was ties were totally unable to gain sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest being made. With the mid of Inspector Boyd, of the San Francisco Customs force, Whaley was not only enabled to carry on his amuggling successfully, but at the same time was in a position to know every move being made by the Government look. ing to his apprehension. Flushed with the success which crowned their dealings in opium, the conspira ors turned to another means if violating the laws, and from which the proceeds were greater. The Chinese exclusion laws just becoming effective bad had the effect of stemming the tide of Celestials seeking admission into the United States. The certificate plan was being introduced, and through this channel the wiley Whaley saw his opportunity. In Horgkong and other Eastern ports he set up certificate manufactories, and every ambilious Chinese who could scrape up enough to meet the gresping demands of the law-breakers was furnished with a forged certificate so cleverly executed that it successfully fooled the secret service

experis for many years. Emboldened by their successes and with a presumption astounding, the gang went so far as to establish a certificate printing office in San Francisco under the very noses of the Federal detectives, and there for years the now canceled from of certificate known from a peculiar marking thereon as the "red eagle issue" was turned i out as fast as an energetic printer could work his press. . Co-operating with the original gang in this work was an interpreter named McLane, whose knowledge of the Chinese lenguage made him a valuable man to negotiate the sale of the certificates. Flushed with the success of the venture, McLane became indiscreet, and one night, in his cup, let fall the word which exposed the whereabouts and work being done by the private certificate printing

Ciprico was caught red handed in the place with a large number of the newlyprinted blanks

time and escaped to British Columbia. Paget Sound ports, notably Seattle, were the should have some practical outcome. wes transp ried across the sear.



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The man in command of this vessel was named Smith, and it finally fell to his lot, out of revenge for bid treatment at the hands of his employers, to expose the smugglers. On her last trip in the trade the "Halcyon" was caught in a typhoon which drove her hard on the Chinese coast; The work necessary to float her exposed the character of the cargo she was carrying, and the Chinese officials investigating ber clearance, discovered the vessel was bound

the affair. He chartered by cable a swift steamship in direct her to Hawaii. There the vessel succeeded in discharging her cargo, and Whaley, who had gone to Honolulu, immediately effected its sale, receiving a small fortune for the opium. Captain Smith, under instructions, continued on to San Francisco and when the waiting Customs officials pounced aboard they found. small "ballast and stores" as declared on the manifest, to be the only commodities aboard Waiting long enough to allay suspicion Captain Smith went by steamer to Honolulu for his share of the speils only to be turned down cold by Whaley, who was astonishing the natives

there with his prodigal expenditures. Bent on revenge; Captain Smith returned to San Francisco and exposed the whole plot. Again, however, Whaley received a grapevine warning, and before the Hawaiian kingdom cauld take action on him he had fled with his illgotten gains to Hongkong.

There for years he lived in splendour, dizzling the cosmopolitan population with his extravagances. The "Haleyon" days were over in more senses than applied exclusively to the yacht, however, and in due course Whaley found himself without funds. His former friends turned against him and after residing for some time in Yokohama be finally went to Manila. where he eked out a precarious existence until consumption overtook him. The Government doctors acceded in his request to be allowed to die in his native land and furnished him transportation on the 'Thomas." He died en ro te however, and his body now rests beneath the waves of the broad Pacific.

THE PRESERVATION OF CHILD

Where the natural food for the babe is not in his possession, and was sent to San Quentin available, as is often the case, it is a matter of prison. After serving four years be departed vital importance that a thoroughly effective for the East. McLane scented the trouble in substitute be given. The want of this, and the improper feeding that results as a consequence, Legair Phonix was, the special agent of the is the cause of thousands of deaths amongst Treasury Department who worked up the chi'dren that should have been avoided. fraudulent certificate case, and during the Statistics that have recently been published confident of the advantage of a foreign the Furopean pattern. The girls are laught the the utmost importance. Chipa is in a state of of interest transpired; for instance, my wife was gling ring as well. It was shown that Hong-months of age. This is a deplorable fact, and places in which operations were carried on, and mortality is largely due to improper feeding. while the extent of operations was astounding It is not always possible to find a supply of pure the volume of business was even more so. It milk, and the method of feeding is often was discovered that instead of shipping the accompanied with a want of care that tells contraband in trucks, by freight, ect., immediately on the delicate digestive organs of as was the cus on with the small operator, this the infant. A pure milk food that is as easily gang had actually bought a versel in which digested as maternal milk, and so modified as to cargo after cargo of the extract of poppy plant contain the constituents in equal proportions, is provided by the "Allenburys" Foods. By For a long time the identity of this craft their use vigorous growth and health are was a mystery, but it eventually developed that promoted, and no digestive troubles need be she was cone other than the schooner yacht feared. The Milk Foods are made from fresh, "Haleyon," known in her day as the fastest full-cream milk, and are so modified as to racer on the teast. With a favouring breeze, remove the difference between cow's milk and it is said, it took a high speed steamboat to human milk, whilst the method of manufacture keep in sight of the "Haloyon," and it was in cacro absolutely precludes all impurity. A this attribute that made it possible for the perfectly pure product is thus obtained which smugglers to operate without feer of errest, is both packed into tine and hermetically sealed for, as occurred several times, when occasion by machinery. If the "Allenburys" Milk offered and suspiciously acting craft were re- Foods were used in every case where maternal ported to the skipper, it was but the work of a is not oblainable, the mortality amongst infants few moments to crowd on all sail and the band- would be greatly lessened, and much of the sad some packet was soon out of sight of the waste of life that now takes place annually

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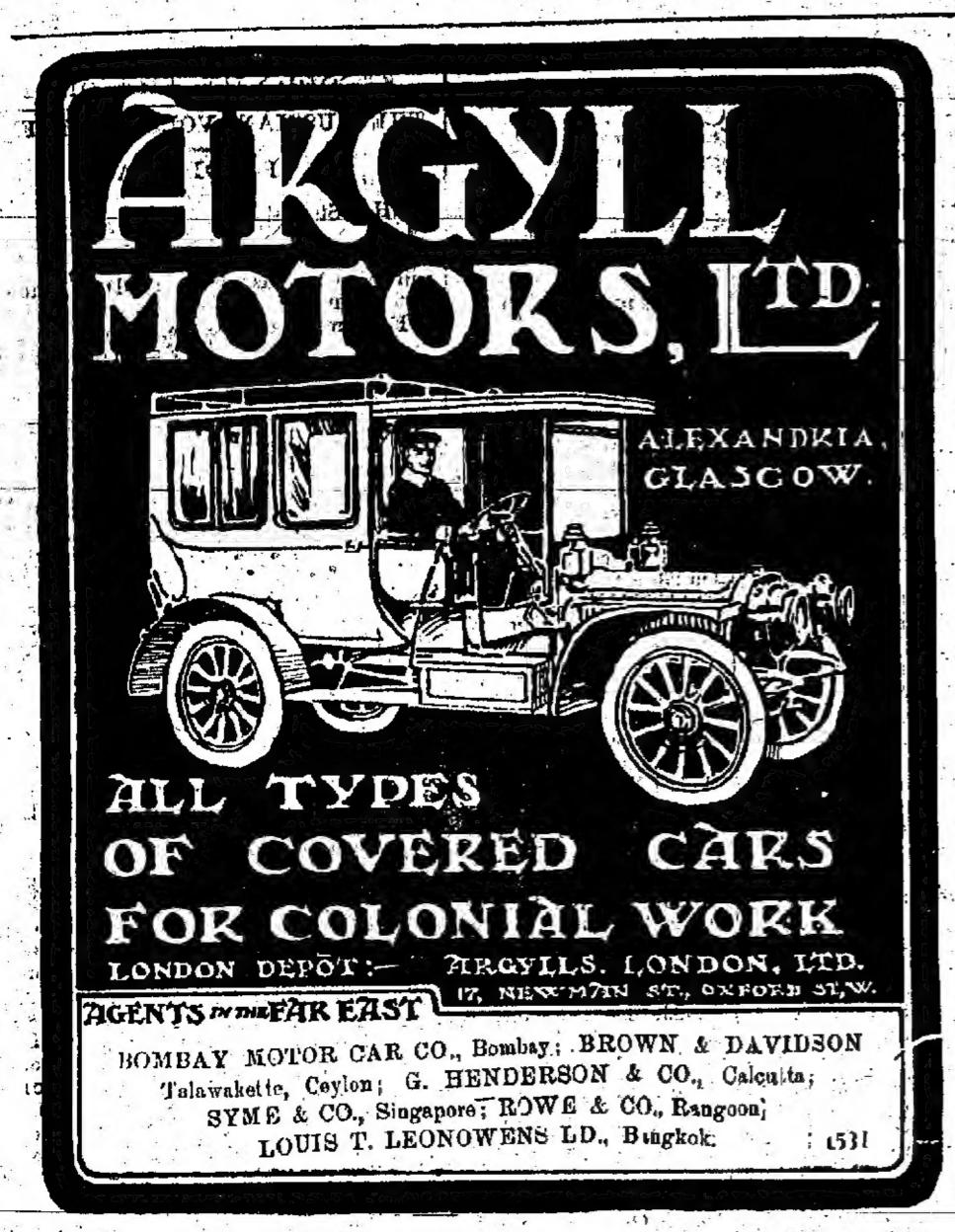
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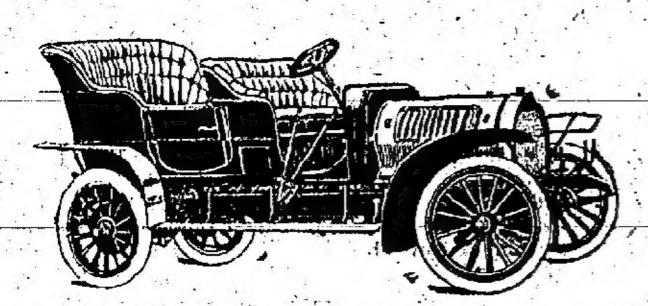
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MOTOR NOTES FROM HOME.

Written for the Hongkong Daily Press. No armistice has been declared between the two factions engaged in the war of motordom. The fued is as bitter as ever, and all the efforts, of would be peace makers have proved unavail-

ing. Of course I know that most of my readers in the odoriferous East are members automobile clubs which are affiliated with the Motor Union in this country; but all the same I must warn them against evils which ar being fed and fostered by the management, or rather mismanagement, of that august society. In addition before entering into an entirely unnecessary conflict with the deservedly popular Automobile Association by quiting it's original and proper path of usefulness, it has launched into insurance and purely commercial schemes which while offering members but doubtful advantages are likely to injure very considerably certain sections of the trade.

For instance the latest development of the octopus-like Union is the holding of an auction sale of its members' second hand cars during October. There are to be no commissions. connected with the transactions, no auctioneericg or garage feer, the whole deal being decised by the Union in a spirit of "Pure philanthropy." Now in this age of hustle and universal commercialism one is apt to turn an incredulous upon any soi-disant scheme of "Pure philanthropy." What we want to know is, of course, just whore and how the Motor Union, the garage man and the auctioneer come in? The Motor Union has accumulated no less than £10,000 in good red gold, yet it is neither a bank or a charitable institution. It is a puzzle to the motoring public as to what it is.

The Motor Union bagan by doing excellent legal work on behalf of the world of wheels. It departed from its programme in ord r to tilt against the Automobile Association's efficient road sconting system; it then entered into petty competition with the insurance company and finally it has boldly entered the realms of trade by arranging to sell petrol and second hand cars. The M. U. has tried to do too much, and proof of this is shown by the fact that its moving sp'rit, Mr. Secretary Jeffreys, has broken down in health under the strain of work and has been compelled to take a rest cure at Harrogate. The Motor Union road agents are annoying members by holding up their cars, and instead of warning them of dangerous localities ahead presenting the passengers with insurance leaflits. If the Motor Union perfected it's plans for the protection of motorists when unjustly subjected to police persecution and prosecution, leaving the Automobile Association entirely free to carry on the good work of controlling the open roads, al would be well, and both associations would be worthy of the support of every motorist.

Many colonials are in a position to maintain a smart and modern motor car, but they may be precluded from immediate purchase by the possible inconvenience of meeting the prime cost. Some firms in England are now selling cars on what is practically the "Times" system of easy payments. This innovation stands to the credit of Messrs, Huntley Walker and Co. has caught on and is likely to become quite popularin his country. Mr. Huntley Walkerinforms me that he does not intend to exclude colonials from participating in the benefits bestowed by the scheme. Most of you have doubtless heard of the big second hand emporium, the Motor House, and it is worth noting that this firm. too, is willing to sell cars on the deferred payment system. I am woudering whether all this neans a gennine attampt to revolutioniz) business methods of the motor trade or that the firms in question are overstocked, and are seeking outlet for their goods:

Glidden the globe girdler has been entertained by Mr. S. F. Edge to a lunch at the Cafe Royal in order that the much meandering motorist might unburden himself of tales true and otherwise anent his experience in the frozen north and the sulphurious south. In proposing the health of the guest, Mr. S. F. Edge said that it was five years since Mr. Glidden purchased a 24-h.p. Napier, on which he had now driven a distance of 42,767 miles in thirty-five countries in 337 days of running, having crossed the Arctic circle in Sweden, nd created the record which he still holds for the "farthest north" on a motor car as well as reaching the most southerly road in the world in New Zonland. It seemed to him that the secret of successful touring had been found by Mr. Glidden in his system of never pushing a car overmuch. For instance, if he intended to run over ten hours during any day he was content to cover 150 miles in that time. Without question, going steadily was the whole secret of touring great distances at a minimum of expenditure, Mr. Glidden in responding, said that he had found ample leisure during his travels to take over 2,000 photographs and to write over 200,000 words concerning his experiences. Since using his old British built car he had travelled through 11,000 cities, towns, and settlements. The rest of his tour, which he hoped to complete in 1911, would be chiefly among the countries around the Mediterranean and in the Southern American States.

Brooklands makes a final bid for popularity to-morrow and then the vast autodrome will be shut down for the winter. It was almost decided to shut it down altog ther but the bold spirit that urged the promoters on their mammoth enterprise has persuaded them to make another appeal to the somewhat coy. sporting public in the spring. One innovation to-morrow may give them a leg upon the lad ler of success.. Two races are to take place with

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the handicapping by distance instead of by dearer. Here is a list of things with the weight. This will insure an improvement from prices in 1901 and in 1907. They are a spectacular point of view and I expect to see exciting races and some rattling finishes. They are not West End credit prices, but for The syndicate will be very fortunate if the autodrome is not known as the Weybridge folly in a couple of years' lime.

"John of the Car." the new serial in the Automobile Owner," has for its second chapter Figs, first quality, per lb. a serio-comedy story of a great motor race in Coylon in the day when anomically powered De Dions, Wolseleys, Progresses and Benz cars were the only cars known in the East-Among the characters are little Grapp, the pioneer petroleur of the island, and other characters that may be readily recognised as -having been drawn-from life.

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The number of cars at present in use in Japan is very small. The Far East field however, properly developed, should grow rapidly in the

in the East. At Singapore, 25 lorries are already in use, and I have that further vehicles are likely to be put on the roads in the near

SINGAPORE SPECULATIONS.

Nine people out of ten would probably raply hat there cannot be a plethera of money : and those nine would be wrong, so long as our present system of commerce holds. Suppose as an extrame case that every body's store of money was increased 240-fold. That is for each penny that they did have, they have now a sovereign. It is evident that the working collier would be in possession of over £25,000 a class; indeed, in some cases they have abandoned year and the prorest lawyer in the Straits would internal combustion engines altogether. There have \$300,000 a year. Your waterman would are, and always will be two distinct types of have \$10) a month. What would be the effect? marine motor—the light as now used for small In the first place since everybody had plenty and speedy motor boats and the heavy, as of money, it would be comparatively worth required for more severe marine condition. The who deal extensively in Darracq cars. The idea | boots b'acked for 2d you would have to hand out a couple of sovereigns: it wouldn't the simple reason that it differs in no essen-be worth the shoe blacks white to do it for tial from that type. less. The broad effect would be that everybody would have pleaty of money, and nobody be any batter off for it. Now suppose for a moment that instead f money depreciating equally for everybody, some people's money (or power of earning money) was depreciated more than others. Obviously there would be great hardships, and it would take time to straighten out matters, beau is the man with money would consider that what he had previously paid as right must still be right, and decreased moderately over the S. Loochoos Some people cannot be mide to understand that though a shilling is always a shilling it won't always buy a pound of grapes that in the days of searce m ney, a little would go a long. Fresh to strong N.E. and E winds may be way. But it is a fact. Some time ago it was pointed out that the production of gold had enormously increased of late years from something like 40 millions a year to 74 millions. It is much che per now, which is the same as saying that everything else is dearer. The dear old lady will say it is because the old days of social superiority are now no more, and they actually teach the place in Board Schools. The old-fashioned handieraftaman will say it is because machine labour has thrown so many workmen out of work. Socialism, says the Vicar. Romanism, says the Dissenter. Too much education, says the Squire. Whereas the simple fact is that money has got cheaper; and everything else correspondingly

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> ----THE UTILITY OF THE MOTOR BOAT.

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experiences with the heavy engine class. The light engive builders have advanced, while the marine engineers have done little with Where you had previously got your former has advanced correspondingly with the gradual perfection of the motor-car engine, for

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

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and the Bonins. It remains low over the China Sea to the Southward of the Paracels. The highest pressure is now over N. China.

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ARCADIA, British str., 3,514, A. L. Valentini, 17th Oct.-Bombay 2nd via Singapore 12th Oct., Mails and General-P. & O. S. N. Co. CHIYURN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 16th October-Shangbal 13th October, General -Chinese.

CHOYSANG, British str., 17th October-Canton, FUKURA MARU, Japanese str., 1,946, Sakamoto, 17th October-Moji 12th October, Coal-Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha.

HELENE, German str., 771, J. Jesson, 17th October Swatow 16th October, General-Jebsen & Co. Hinto, Norwegian str., 720, J. Solvesen, 17th October-Wakamatsu 11th October, Coal-Anguard, Thoresen & Co. HITACHI MARU, Japanese str., 4,163, Wm. I'N

Townsend, 17th October - London and I Singapore 11th October, General-Nippon | T Yuren Kaisha. OCEANA, British str., 3,507, W. Hayward, N R.N.R., 17th October-Shanghai 15th Oct. N

General-P. & O. S. N. Co. PALEMBANG, Dutch str., 1,019, E. Watson, 16th Oct .- Polo Sambo, 9th Oct., Petroleum in bulk-Order.

PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,737, W. von. Senden, 17th Oct.-Australia and Sydney 24th Sept., General-Melchers & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 17th October.

Haimun, British str., for Swatow. Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong. Istok, Austrian str., for Bombay. Mathilde, German str., for Hoihow. Palembang, Dutch str., for Canton. Poshu Maru, Japanese sir, for Swatow. Triumph, German str., for Haiphong.

DEFARTURES. 17th October.

ALCIDES, British ship, for New York. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Canton. KUBICHOW. British str., for Swatow. NANSHAN, British str., for Swatow. PHEUMPBNH, British str., for Saigon TJIBODAS, Datch str., for Amoy. VORWARTS, German str., for K. C. Wau-

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German str. Helene reports: Fine weather and Northerly wind. The Chinese str. Chiquen reports: Strong N. E. monscon from Port to Port.

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October 17th. ABERDEEN DOCKS .-LowLoon Docks-Deli, Manban, H.M.S. Hart, Bainam, Rajaburi. COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS .- Lyndhurst.

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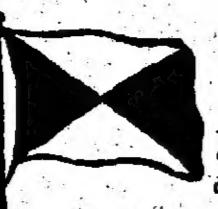
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NGHAI	ARCADIA	Brit. str		A. L. Valentini	P. & O. S. N. Co.	To-day, at Noon.
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TOW & SHANGHAI	Тосном	Brit. str	lm.	F. Northcombe	BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE	On 1st Nov., at 4 P.
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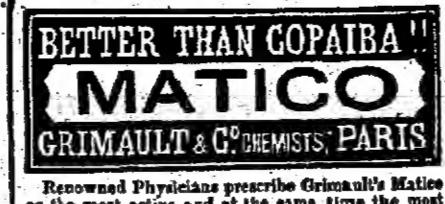
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THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R str. Monteagle arrived Shanghai at 5 a.m. on Tuesday the 15th inst. and left again at 6 p.m. same day for Hongkong where she is due to arrive at I p.m. to-day. The C.P.R. atr. Empress of Japan left Vanconver p.m. on Tuesday the lat inst. for Hongkong via the usual por s of call. THE AMBRICAN MAIL

The O. & O. str. Korea sails from Yokohama on 14th inst, and is due here on the 21st inst. THE GERMAN MAIL The I.G.M. str. Kleist left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday the 18th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 22nd ion.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Sithomia left Singapore on 12th inst. at 5 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at noon. The HA.L. atr. Belgravia left Shanghai on 16th inst. at 6 a.m., and may be expected here

to-morrow at daylight. The Ben Line str. Benlomond from Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 18th inst. for this port.
The J.-C. J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Moji via

Amoy for this port on the 12th inst., and may he expected here on or about the 20th inst. The British str. Oriel left Kuchinotzu on the 15th inst, for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 20th inst.

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